

President and Dean Attend Conferences

Atlantic City Meetings Will Highlight Full Week of Activity.

President J. W. Jones and Dean M. C. Cunningham attended the Missouri Educational Conference meeting in St. Louis, on February 15, in the first of a series of meetings which the College administrators have attended or will attend this week.

President Jones left St. Louis after the conference for Jefferson City where he attended a Senate Hearing on the Appropriations Bill, held on Monday, February 16.

Beginning tomorrow, February 19, and lasting until February 23, two meetings are scheduled for Atlantic City. The first is the American Association of Teachers Colleges, which concludes on February 21. President Jones, President Emeritus Uel W. Lamkin, and Dean Cunningham will be present at these meetings.

The A. A. T. C. forum meeting tomorrow evening will feature questions by presidents of teachers colleges from various parts of the nation.

President Jones will speak at the meeting on the subject, "Should member institutions of the association seek the opportunity to offer more vocational education and seek to share in the Federal Vocational Funds?"

Mr. Everett Brown, director of Field Service, will join the group on February 22 for the opening of the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. Following this conference on February 23 the men will return to Maryville.

Contemporary Novel Is Lecture Subject

Propaganda in Literature Is Studied by Miss Estella Bowman.

Man has become so confused and restless in his idealisms and interpretations of humanity that he seeks in some way an understanding of these perplexities through fiction, especially through the propaganda novel, Miss Estella Bowman, associate professor of English at the College, told her attentive audience Sunday afternoon February 8, at the Horace Mann auditorium in the second lecture of the February series sponsored by the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. She spoke of the progress of the propaganda novel and its contributions to literature.

"Propaganda novels give us unflattering faithful pictures of our present life," she said. "They do not try to preach reform, but they interpret for us what the writers see. They show us the confusion and lack of direction in our lives at present. Sometimes an author becomes so incensed at the injustice he sees that his novel becomes a cry to humanity for sympathy for the mistreated," stated Miss Bowman.

Fiction Now at Top
In the Victorian age when novels emerged they were frowned upon, but today after two centuries of development, more novels are read than all other types of books put together. "If novels are to be ambassadors of all good books should be, they must hold up to us a mirror of life; they must present truth. In addition, if fiction is to rank high in a nation's literature, it must present its picture of life not only truthfully but artistically," observed Miss Bowman.

Leading up to the propaganda novel were the novels in the first of the 20th century that told a good story, such as "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and novels of escape. During the years of depression came the proletarian novel developed mainly by Upton Sinclair, which dealt with the laboring classes. In recent years readers of fiction want a serious comment on life, a way of living. Earnest writers now are producing the propaganda novel of protest depicting for their readers facts as they really are, facts that reflect "the ideas, the hopes, the despair, especially the hopelessness and short comings of life as lived by most of the 2,000 millions of us now alive," she declared.

Propaganda Novel
"Probably the greatest propaganda novel of this century is John Steinbeck's 'The Grapes of Wrath' which was published in 1939. This book made history in the publishing world as it was both praised and denounced. Steinbeck dared to face emotional realities, and to interpret them," the lecturer told her audience. With his consummate art in organization and his poetic, rhythmic style which adds to the beauty of and gives inspiration to the regular narrative prose, Steinbeck relates with compassion the struggles and

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All Girls—The Green and White Peppers



Front row, left to right—Beverly Johnson, Pauline Cramer, Helen Davis, Sue Phillip, Ludene Pollard, Ruth Jean Burns, Patricia Straight.

Second row—Mary Frances Robinett, Kathryn Espey, Alice Wharton, Juanita Ford, Helen Toll, Verne Cox, Miss Bonnie Magill, sponsor.

Third row—Virginia Ann George, Beverly Litsch, Jeanne Bahl, Kathryn Krause, Dolores Keown, Elaine Anderson, Jane Bovard, Dorothy Anderson.

Back row—Ann Currutt, Sergio Fries, Patricia Smith, Julia Polton, Marilyn Partridge, Barbara Munson, Beverly Osburn, Patricia McIntyre.

1948 Year Women May Do the Proposing

The year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-eight—a momentous year in the history of the world, the year when another archaic custom is denied and a woman may assume her rightful privilege of asking a man for his hand in marriage—and that, according to Miss Dorothy Dix is the only sensible procedure for a girl to follow when confronted by jet-propelled rockets and the slow decision of a man. Miss Dix can find no logical explanation for the tradition in the first place, and most women will be inclined to agree with her.

However, Miss Dix instructs her feminine following that the statistics are favorable for them. Seven million two hundred thousand eligible men for 6,400,000 women. If those figures are correct some other locality has been given a negative proportion because enrollment figures at the College paint an even brighter picture. On a nation-wide scale there is a little more than one man per girl, while here, there are two men for each feminine choice.

Next Year May Be Different
A woman should not by-pass her opportunity though, as conditions every Leap Year are likely to be different. In 1944 there was less than 2 of a man for each girl according to registration figures. Of course, with the addition of the Navy V-12 unit, the proportion climbed again to the place where a woman would rather have it, 2 to 1.

Propheying for the next Leap Year is futile beyond the knowledge that many women will be having fond recollections of this Leap Year.

Student Poll
A student poll on a topic of such unquestionable worth, is always interesting and informative. The question is, "What do you think of Leap Year and do you have any plans for this year?" The informative part follows:

BEVERLY OSBURN, Physical Education major, junior—"I've waited a long time for this. It's the nicest year of all and a morale builder, too."

PAUL STEWART, Phi Sig, sophomore—"I'm all for the girls taking the initiative. I'm certainly willing to cooperate!"

MAXINE McDERMOTT, attendant to Homecoming Queen, freshman—"It's a good idea and I'm for it."

HELEN FISHER, Tower Queen sophomore—"It's a fine thing for some people, and it only comes once every four years."

POLLY CRAMER, Book Store girl, freshman—"Fine idea if a girl is ready to marry and if the girl isn't too modest."

BUD GOODIN, Sig Tau, junior—"It hasn't worked for me yet but then there's always 1952 coming in four years!"

SUE PHILP, attendant to Homecoming Queen, senior—"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for the girls, and I hope to get a man this year."

JACK SUMMERS, chairman of the Tower Dance, senior—"This is the year I have looked forward to for a long time. I have high hopes."

KEN JONES, basketball player, freshman—"Just put my phone number in and say I'm willing to be free almost any time." Quad I.

February Lecture

This coming Sunday, Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine Arts department of the College, will lecture on "Percival DeLuce, Painter" at 4:00 p. m., at the Horace Mann Auditorium. Included in her presentation will be the life story of Thomas Thompson, great grandfather of Percival DeLuce, who studied art under the celebrated Joshua Reynolds in London.

Their studies, works and achievements will be discussed.

Spanish Romanticist Is Lecture Subject

Harmony in Works of Poet, Jose de Espronceda, Is Discussed.

"There are four mixed requirements for Spanish metrics. Though the field is fertile these certain prescriptions must be followed by the poets," Dr. Joseph A. Dreps, third lecturer in the series of February lectures, declared last Sunday in his talk on the "Harmony and Rhythm in the Best Metrics of Espronceda."

Dr. Dreps, professor in Romance Languages at the College, presented a highly technical subject with skill and knowledge to his appreciative audience. Approximately one-fourth of his lecture was directly related to quotations in Spanish from the works of the noted Romanticist, Jose Maria de Espronceda, 19th century Spanish poet.

Before continuing with directness to the discussion given of Espronceda's works by Dr. Dreps, a background of the poet himself is presented to aid the understanding of the subject. Dr. Dreps gave scholarly passages which exemplified points made by him concerning the poet's art, and therefore had only to touch briefly Espronceda's life.

In the early 19th century a Spaniard, Lista, was famous for his school of letters and metrics. Jose Maria de Espronceda was enrolled in this school for some time, and proved to be one of the best pupils. Espronceda abhorred undue authority, and the narrow confines of those rules and regulations seemed not only useless but encumbering to the talented mind that longed for self expression in order to escape mere formality and hidebound tradition. He was a thorough Romanticist and liberal in his ideas regarding government and the inherent rights of mankind. Because of these ideas he was one of the first invited to leave by Ferdinand the Seventh, then ruler of Spain.

Espronceda Meets Byron
Espronceda spent a portion of his exile in England. There he met Byron, who became a great influence on his literary life. He also spent a portion of his banishment in France, where one of his Romanticist acquaintances was Victor Hugo, later also to be a source of inspiration for him. Espronceda studied the new thoughts and trends in poetry, especially the art of self expression, regardless of rules and unities of the past, as expressed by leading Romanticists of England and France. This group desired to introduce into poetry imitative harmonies, highly descriptive vocabulary, words of

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Barkatze Pep Squad Attends Ball Game

Coed Group Travels Via School Bus to Watch Bearcats in Action.

Fortified perhaps by the memory of a trip to William Jewell for a football game at which they became thoroughly soaked by a driving rain, members of the Barkatze took special precautions last Friday morning when they departed for Kirksville to furnish support for the College basketball team in their encounter with the conference leaders, the Kirksville Bulldogs.

Although they did not anticipate rain indoors at the game, they packed sufficient clothing to beat old man winter in a game of freezeout. The group left at eleven o'clock in a bus rented from Mount City and driven by a man from the motor pool of the College. They returned that evening after the game.

The Barkatze pep squad is composed of both men and women. During each quarter of the fall and winter terms they attend at least one away-from-home athletic contest to cheer the Bearcat varsity squads. Last October they journeyed to Liberty to attend the Maryville-William Jewell game which was won by the Bearcats in the mud and rain. On that trip they were accompanied by the Green and White Peppers, an all-girl pep squad. The seven Peppers accompanying them this trip were Verne Cox, Alice Wharton, Pauline Cramer, Sue Philip, Kathryn Espey, Pat McIntyre and Pat Smith.

The fine showing of the athletic teams has been aided by the enthusiasm with which these groups have backed the teams. At Kirksville (Continued on page 2)

Upperclassmen Will Be Honored Second Week in Spring Quarter

Formal Reception Will Be Held at Residence Hall Thursday, March 11.

Original Date Postponed

Hosts and Hostesses for Annual Affair Are Faculty Members, Their Wives and Husbands.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the College will be honored by the faculty at the annual upper-class reception Thursday evening, March 11, from eight to ten. The reception is for the students, their wives and husbands, and will be held in Residence Hall.

The date was originally set for January 29, but it was necessary to postpone the reception to this later date.

Hosts and hostesses for the reception will be the faculty members and their wives and husbands. Those in the reception line will include President and Mrs. J. W. Jones; President Emeritus and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin; Dean and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheetz; and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ford. Mr. Ford is president of the Board of Regents.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee in charge of the planning of the reception are as follows: Mrs. Ramona Canton, Miss Winice Ann Carruth, Miss Chloe Millikan, Mrs. H. V. Neece, Mr. Myron Rose, Mr. John Taylor, Miss Judith Thom, Mr. Leslie White, Mr. Lon Wilson, Mr. R. T. Wright, and Mrs. H. E. Sheetz serve as chairman.

Nationally Known Lecturer to Arrive

Mrs. Winifred Walker Will Visit College Campus February 24.

Mrs. Winifred Walker, nationally known lecturer, will be at the College, Tuesday, February 24.

Mrs. Walker will give a lecture on Switzerland, Belgium and Holland. The lecture will be accompanied by full color motion pictures of the three countries.

Each year Mrs. Walker averages more than 100 lecture appearances from coast-to-coast. She was one of the most popular speakers to appear on this campus last year.

Mrs. Walker is the wife of a minister of a Congregational Church in the state of Connecticut. She has traveled extensively since she was a child, studied voice in Sydney, Australia, and at Carnegie Hall. Her travels have led her twice around the world.

She is a member of the American Platform Guild and the Society of Women Geographers.

Faculty Dames Meet
Faculty Dames met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones February 12. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ryland H. Milner, Mrs. Howard Ringold, Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Mrs. E. A. Davis, and Mrs. Lon Wilson.

Attend "Joan of Lorraine"
Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kappel attended the production "Joan of Lorraine" starring Diana Barrymore as Joan. The two act play was held in the Auditorium at St. Joseph, February 12.

Calendar of Events

March 9-May 28 — Spring Quarter
March 25-29—Easter
April 26-May 28—Spring Short Session
May 28—Commencement

"Blithe Spirit" Is Selection of Group

Presentation by Dramatics Club Is Late March Play Feature.

Noel Coward's play, "Blithe Spirit," will be presented in the College auditorium the latter part of March, by an all student cast, under the direction of Mr. Robert Gee. Zea Grissinger will act as assistant director. Rehearsals are already under way.

"Blithe Spirit" has been presented on Broadway; it has also been made into an English movie which has found a pleasant running here in the States. The play has been acted over the radio, the parts being taken by several well known movie stars. All in all, it is well worth seeing and has proved to be well liked in this country.

A general outline of the play is somewhat as follows: A man marries; his wife dies; he marries again. Then the trouble starts. The first wife returns to haunt the second wife and to make things difficult for all the persons in the household. The play builds up to a big climax, and then lets one down with a bump.

This three act play should be enjoyed by both old and young. By the end of the winter most students need some spring tonic.

The cast is as follows: Edith, the maid, Ann Fay; Ruth Cardomine (Charles' 2nd wife), Beverly Ann Edleman; Charles Cardomine, William Elam; Dr. Bradman, Sammy Carpenter; Mrs. Bradman, Jean Bush; Madame Arcate, Lina Foster; Elvira (1st maid), Maxine Robbins.

Greek Student Addresses A.A.U.W. Group at Meet

Miss Elly Yotopoulou of Corfu, Greece—a student at the University of Missouri—spoke at the A. A. U. W. meeting, February 5, on "Status of Women in Greece."

Miss Yotopoulou is attending the university on an A. A. U. W. International Study Fellowship named in honor of Dr. Blanche Dow, chairman of the Foreign Language department of the College and one time national officer in A. A. U. W.

She is studying history and archeology.

Officiate at Games

Meredee Myers and Lois Gordon officiated girls' intramural basketball last week at Maryville High School. Mrs. Byron Milbank, a graduate of this College, is girls' physical education instructor at the high school.

Major Entertainment Dancers



Internationally Famous Ballet Duo Will Be Featured Wednesday

Music Guild Program Features John McDonald

Mr. John McDonald, nationally known bass baritone will sing tonight, in the College auditorium, at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. McDonald has studied with John Dwight Semple, Edgar Nelson, and Dino Bigoli. He has appeared with the Chicago Opera Company for several seasons and has sung in such cities as Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis. Mr. McDonald sang here with the Northwest Missouri Music Guild, Christmas, 1946.

Dr. F. R. Anthony Dies in Maryville

Former College Physician Served for Twelve Years at School

Friends of Dr. F. R. Anthony learned with deep sorrow of his death last Monday, at 11 o'clock, at the St. Francis Hospital. Dr. Anthony had been a member of the College staff for twelve years, following his return to Maryville, his home town, in 1933.

Dr. Anthony had been in a critical condition since he fell at his home on February 2 and suffered a fractured hip.

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock today, at the Price Funeral Home.

Taught Science Here

Dr. Anthony had lived in Maryville practically all of his life, his parents, Judge and Mrs. Cyrus A. Anthony having moved to Maryville from Galesburg, Ill., shortly after his birth.

Dr. Anthony attended the Maryville public schools and was graduated from the Maryville high school in 1888, a member of the fourth class to be graduated from the high school. He attended the University of Missouri and took his degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of pedagogy. He then attended Washington University in St. Louis and was graduated in medicine in 1898. He taught science in the high school here two years.

Began Practice in 1901

In 1900 Dr. Anthony had a teaching fellowship in chemistry at the University of Missouri, and in that year took his degree of master of science from the state university. He also took post graduate and polyclinic work in the New York City hospital.

In 1901 Dr. Anthony started his general practice in Maryville and in 1908 went to New Orleans where he took a year's special work in eye, ear, nose and throat at Charity Hospital, Tulane University.

The years of 1901-11 were spent in Europe where he received his certificate from the University of Vienna and spent three months on the staff of the Royal Ophthalmic Hospital in Glasgow, Scotland. Since that time he had taken post

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Grace and Kurt Graff Are Exponents of Modern Dance Techniques.

February 25, the famous dancing duo, Grace and Kurt Graff, will present a major entertainment program in the College auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

This couple has added to the fullness of the moderns, a compelling sense of the theatre and brilliancy of movement familiar to the more conventional ballet style.

Among the dances to be presented is "Vintage-1912", which roars with fun and rhythm as the dancers, in costumes that are fantastic caricatures of the clothes worn when the first jazz craze swept America, give their impression of early American ragtime.

The performance will be highly entertaining and something worthwhile to see.

Usherettes for the evening's entertainment are Polly Cramer, Lavon Wescott, Juanita Ford, Lois Easton, Beverly McCowan, Lina Foster, Meredee Myers, Hazel Oliver.

New Members Are Added This Term to Paper Staff

With the beginning of the winter quarter the staff of this newspaper was increased by the addition of nine people. Their contributions and interest have added to the paper their personality and enthusiasm.

The physical education majors who are now writing are William Logan, Billie Coulter, and Richard Kappel. Logan is from Kansas City, Coulter is a Maryville man, and Kappel hails from Lenox, Iowa.

Home economics is represented by Patsy Hagee and Ruth Schenkler. Both are from Maryville.

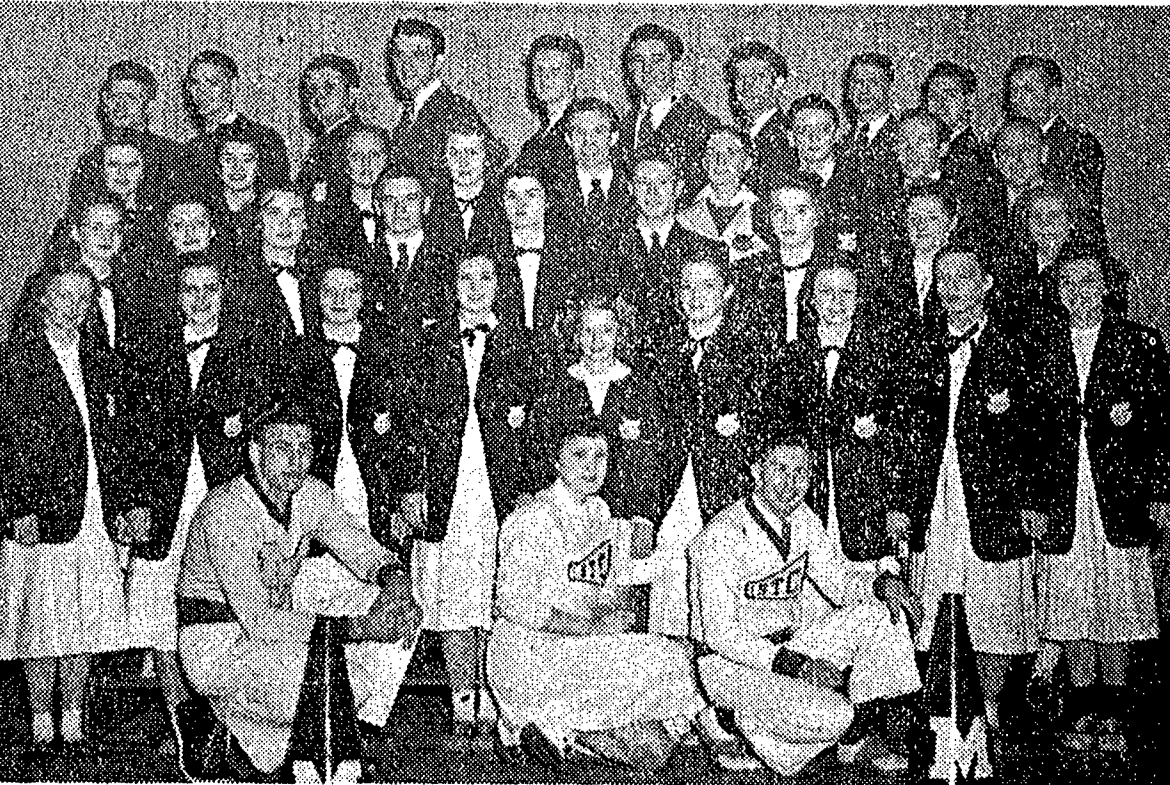
Alice White, English major, is from Cameron. Jewell Rice is a journalism major from Pattonsburg. Kathleen Jennings, Stanberry, lists commerce as her primary field. James Allan, pre-medical student, is from Craig.

These students, with the aid of the remainder of the staff who are members of a class receiving credit in English for writing for the paper, have various tasks to perform. Their more enjoyable moments come when they see their articles in print. Contacts with people, interviews, rewriting, headlines, and proof reading plus typing compose the greatest share of their time allotted to the work.

Assignments to new members are based on their ability to write an article in a commendable manner. In addition, each member has a certain "beat," that is, a definite area, number of people, or task to perform for each issue. Any member of the staff, his or her time permitting, will accept news for the paper, however, even if it is not his assignment.

Robert Bixler, Hurst Hogan, and Patricia Bosch, Maryville, enjoyed passenger hops in the Beechcraft Bonanza, Thursday, at the Maryville Memorial Airport.

Men and Women Are in Barkatze Pep Squad



Front row, left to right: Bruce Mitchell, Mary Lou Rockwell, Clyde Bowen. Second row: Marilyn Judd, Lois Gordon, Betty Jean Martin, Mary Lee White, Shirley Dieterich, Helen Richardson, Joan Miller, Meredee Myers, Vee Overy.

Third row: Phyllis Combs, Joyce Wehrli, Dorothy Harshaw, Melville Strong, Margaret Curry, Robert Miller, Helen Sutton, Janet Andler, Joan Peter.

Fourth row: Shirley Burger, Maxine McDermott, Irma Jensen, Roberta Robertson, Homer Long, Miss Winice Ann Carruth, sponsor, Gerald Cox, Harlan Judd, Richard Owens.

Fifth row: Lee Dreps, Richard Palmer, Bradley Moore, Charles Hinchey, William Elam, James Hinchey, James Malson, Richard Appleman, Manley Thomson, Richard Thomas.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

WANTA BET

Beware, students, and begin now to prepare for those final exams that are just around the corner. . . and those term papers you're supposed to have in right away—better check the date due on those again.

Most of us don't have much plan connected with our method of studying, do we? What say, just for once, let's do some real hard work all through the next two weeks and dispense with the "night-before-exam-cramming." It can be done, you know, and it is so much easier on a person.

Of course, it means a little more time in the library. It means, probably, fewer nights for dating during the week in order to get day to day assignments done as well as that extra that has to be finished. It means spending a couple of week-ends in Maryville that you had, perhaps, planned to spend at home or elsewhere. It really means just concentrated effort toward a supreme goal of achievement and acquirement, but the resultant grade will surely be worth it and it will be so much better than you could have done without conscious effort.

We'll wager that your grade will jump up if you really get to work. Oh, you don't think so, eh? Wanta bet?

LEADERSHIP

Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, says that without leaders, noble spirit and high ideals of character and personal attainment cannot be maintained. That puts quite a load on the shoulders of those who lead.

Leadership calls for a few basic principles by which all leaders consciously abide, or unconsciously are moved. Energy, initiative, and use of one's influence to a definite goal are primary. Using influence doesn't imply getting the job done at the advantage of another. It means leading, guiding, directing those who trust in your ability. A leader must put the common good above his own welfare.

Any normal person may become a leader. Leadership does not call for intellectual wizards. Everyone has the power to influence others in some way. The trait of loyalty to the cause makes greater leaders than mental ability minus loyalty.

Dependence on others shows a lack of belief in one's own worth, but it is an unavoidable part of our way of life. The swiftness of the pace to-day necessitates guides to show people the way over difficult terrain. The weak often turn entirely to their guides, seeking not temporary aid but forever encroaching upon the time and patience of their leader at even the slightest discomfort. They have not learned to lead themselves.

Disadvantages of an ability are its employment by others. Leaders must avoid responsibility on a broad scale, for an office then becomes merely an end and not the task. Concentration of activities is desired.

Those who lead must always be aware of their great influence on those who follow. If you find yourself a leader through personality, interest in something, or will of others, do your best job.

Don't permit the laggards to wander off because of poor leadership.

IT PAYS

Sunday is the 216th birthday of the Father of our country. Just as George Washington strove for freedom in the face of hardships, treason, and seemingly insurmountable odds can we seek to better ourselves in our world.

Education today is available to almost any person within the borders of this nation. Never has college enrollment been higher. The demand for trained personnel in all fields is yet very high. Opportunities for college graduates are generally so numerous that many wait with safety until almost fall to select their position.

Someday that situation will not be present. The wedding of those who are not capable will take place. Then the effort put forth when one had few worries will pay dividends.

It pays to be prepared.

Spanish Romanticism
Is Lecture Subject

(Continued from page 1)

great sonority, words containing many vowels, in addition to much personal feeling, lofty sentiment, and lyricism for the sake not only of decorating poetry but also of causing it to express as far as possible the deepest sentiments of the human heart and with such the finest of music and rhythm inherent in the human soul, and at the same time most deeply felt by the poet. Espronceda was the perfect exponent for this, having an impressionable, sympathetic, and artistic soul.

After political maneuvers and the death of Ferdinand, the liberals were permitted to return to Spain. The few remaining years of Espronceda's short life were spent mainly in patriotic works showing not a militant or vindictive spirit, but portraying a deep feeling of sentiment and a great love for Spain, a great desire to express beautiful lyric thought, and the use of various methods to color and to decorate in addition to making the poem reflect the poet himself in all of his moods and deepest thought.

With such a background Espronceda could not help following the basic requirements, of well composed poetry, a fixed number of syllables, constituent accents, auxiliary accents, and avoidance of all obstructionist accents, that were set forth by the Spaniards as stated by Dr. Dreps in his lecture. The speaker continued, saying that examples of harmonies are created by many devices. He listed those which he was to discuss, and interspersed them with carefully chosen passages from the writings of Espronceda.

French Influenced Spaniard

First of the artifices of Espronceda as brought forth in the lecture concerned artistic imitative harmonies created by vowels and consonants in combination. The influence of the French is seen in the poet's use of the vowel: a, for clearness and sonority, an acute e, for rapidity and reechoing of ideas, i, for sharp sounds, o, for sonority, loud voices and a feeling of virility, robustness, and strength, and combinations of these vowels for desired effect. The vowel u is piercing and sharp, similar to i. Various vowels in combination with consonants give a suggestion of that which they speak. An example of this is the Spanish word "susurro," which means whispering. The word itself fairly whispers to the sayer.

"Spanish metrics require the language used to be not only in keeping with the thought expressed but at the same time to be adequate and poetic in expression," stated the lecturer. With this in mind, Espronceda used richness of color and suggestion of luxury in his poems. His philosophy of life is expressed in poetry containing many figures of speech. These points were clarified by examples taken directly from the stanzas of Espronceda, selections made by Dr. Dreps for the most part, and outstanding authorities such as Rengifo, Benot, Bello, and Barra in part.

The Spaniards use verb and noun combinations for gruesome effects. The gnashing of teeth, clapping of hands, and other such weird or unwelcome impressions are formed this way.

Accents Give Touch to Words

Dr. Dreps pointed out that accented words give an additional touch to Espronceda's works. A word accented on the last syllable gives an abrupt, vigorous effect. Accent on the next to last syllable causes a mild and gentle lilt to the verse, and those words accented on the second to last syllable produce a slow, lagging sensation. All have their uses and all were used by Espronceda.

The French romanticists are also the source of inspiration for the use of the short line by the Spaniard. After a longer line the short one does two things. First it serves for emphasis, and second, it is a connecting link between the long line above and the long line below it. Ideas expressed in the long lines are outstanding when followed by the short one.

Rhythm and Measure Important

"Espronceda was aware of the fact that cadence was produced by rhythm and measure," Dr. Dreps said. Rhythm through the use of constituent and supernumerary accents and the metrical foot was practiced by the poet. He put metrical accents, those according to the meter or measurement of the line, on certain syllables without considering whether or not the line was composed of certain feet. The one serious difficulty that had to be surmounted was to insure that the tonic accent and the metrical accent fell on the same syllable. Espronceda accented his eleven syllable verses on the sixth and tenth, or the fourth, eighth, and tenth. Combination of both in stanzas improved the sound of the lines.

Dr. Dreps stated that the Spanish have and that Espronceda used the same substantial structure of metrical feet in stanzas that the English have and use. These are the trochee and iambic, which are poetic feet of two syllables each, the accent of the former falling on the first syllable and that of the latter falling on the second syllable, the dactyl and anapest, poetic feet of three syllables with accent of former on first of its syllables and that of latter falling on last foot; and the amphibrach, with the accent on the second syllable. Use of the latter gives atmosphere of repose,

seriousness, and dignity to the verse. Use of the anapest produces an accelerated effect, a rapid, animated feeling. Espronceda placed these longer and shorter accented words in such a way as to give balance to his lines.

Because of the fact that noun and verbs were considered better suited for rhyme schemes by the prosodists, they were used in preference to adjectives or adverbs. Espronceda also obtained good balance by the use of words of fine vowels and consonants.

Dr. Dreps concluded his lecture with a review of the points he had discussed concerning the poetry of Jose Maria de Espronceda.

Barkatze Pep Squad
Attends Ball Game

(Continued from page 1)

villie the attractive green and white emblemed uniforms were received with acclaim by the local spectators.

Miss Winole Ann Caruth, chairman of the physical education department, and sponsor of the group, was absent because of a meeting in Jefferson City. In her place, Dr. Irene Mueller chaperoned this brave group that dared to be out on the highways, facing a possible snowstorm on Friday the thirteenth.

New Procedure for Book
Fund Allocation Begins

This year the library is inaugurating a new annual routine to the regular procedure of allocating the book fund.

Each year a fixed sum of \$200. will be given to one of the departments to spend on library materials. This sum is given in addition to the regular departmental budget. The new fund will be given to different departments annually until all of the departments have been recipients.

Recipients may spend this fund as they see fit. Sets of books, or journals, or books which will cover all topics of a discipline or allied field of study whose literature is currently missing, may be purchased. The Social Science Department receives the fund this year.

Take Dual Cross Country

Bob Bixler, a senior and mathematics major from Geneva, Illinois, and Hurst Hogan, of Bethany, took their dual cross country flight February 7-9. They left here Friday afternoon and flew to St. Charles, Illinois, returning to Maryville Sunday.

They're Talking About

.... Mr. Hammond's lost 'bull,' and Mr. Brown in a sweat, wondering whether he would be stuck for payment ... the book, *Meditations for Women*, with a chapter by Dr. Blanche Dow, selling so well that the bookstore has placed another order with the publisher. . . the formal dances appearing on the spring agenda. . . mileage (3644 miles) piled up by faculty members in meeting their extension classes. . . Bucky Hileman and Doc Wisdom returning to Quad life after brief sojourns in St. Francis hospital. . . Miss Hunter having nerve to ask a student to write about hanging his frat pin. (W-e-e-l-l). . . a Leap Year party planned by the Delta Sigs. . . (Brother, beware!). . . the possibility that there aren't enough telephone poles to go around for faculty members who are collision-minded. . . Jack Haun and wife, leaving Vet Village for the farm when he completes his work here this quarter. . . Frosty Steele, another Villager, journeying to Trenton every Monday night where he holds a first lieutenancy in the National Guard unit there. . . two brand, spanking new oil cans for use by vet's wives and to save trips into the cold. . . the annual concert presented by the band at assembly. . . Selections ranging up and down the taste scale from long-hair overture to low-down boogie. . . Mr. Canfield's watch party for his students to view the race between Mars, Saturn, and Leo the Lion. . .

(Wonder how the pari-mutuel betting stands?) . . . BUD BAKER. . . Digger Dawson trying to sell Zuchowski's contract, and the Falcon's later being defeated three times in intramural play. . . the Phi Sigs and their hard-to-beat court fivesome. . . Tan Trotters in a recent winning streak. . . the frats doing their spring rushing, and seemingly getting more selective as their organizations enlarge. . . Phi Sigs at the pledge dance at the Country Club last Saturday night. . . Slim "Freshman" Tanner and his spectacular one handed shot in the closing seconds of the Cape game. . . that telephone at the Quad, and the reluctance with which it is answered. . . (We suggest a course on "Safe Manipulation of the Telephone" to be offered in freshman orientation!) . . . Carol Taylor falling in the shower and suffering head injuries. . . those boys that don't trust the girl friend out of sight, so take her home along with the suitcase and dirty laundry. . . Howard Glavin, hot rock of the Rolla game with 21 points. . . rejuvenation proceedings going on in third floor offices. . . recent fluctuations on both the stock and romantic exchanges. . . (Spring here so soon?) . . . the icy conditions last week which made walking from the Quad to the Library s-o-o difficult. . .

(Reliable sources claim that there were no reported cases of failure to keep dates at the dorm, ice or no ice!) . . . the excuses now needed from the Health department to explain absences. . . (Just call 670L, but how does a sick person get to a phone?) . . . Pat Zuchowski and his first solo flight—on ice skates. He plans to enter next year's Olympics if grades permit. . . Clyde Bowen saying, "I hope I never see you again! . . . (Isn't he a little stinker?). . . Paul (Editor) Gates staying in town a few weekends in the hope that he might get a call from the "Walking Man" contest and win all those prizes. . . (Our guess—Bill Robinson, Negro soft-shoe dancer). . . some of our student-farmer-speculators losing in grain speculations. . . eager optimists polishing their clubs in hopeful anticipation of an early golf season. . . Jack Slack going to Alaska. . . the bivouac areas planned for spring maneuvers which are expected to be held on or about the campus. . . the program planned by the Music Guild for their meeting TONIGHT !!!

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

President	Richard C. Thomas
Vice-President	Richard Appelman
Secretary	Marilyn Partridge
Treasurer	Helen Marie Davis
Parliamentarian	Mary Garrett
Sponsors	Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. John Taylor

Senior Senators—Mary Garrett,

Marilyn Partridge, Dorothy June

Masters, Richard Appelman,

Richard Thomas, Roger Wren,

Richard Leet.

Junior Senators—Beverly John-

son, Roberta Robertson, Donald

Lyle.

Sophomore Senators—Jean Pols-

ley, Helen Marie Davis, Jack Slack,

Marvin Doran.

Freshman Senator — Kenneth

Jones.

January 20, 1948

The meeting was called to order and roll was called. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A letter was read from the TOWER Staff requesting permission to sell tickets for the TOWER Dance, in the lower hall on Thursday, January 22, and also, use of the lounge chairs for the dance. It was moved and seconded that these requests be granted. Motions carried.

It was reported that it is agreeable with the president of the college to put up campaign posters on first floor, providing Scotch tape is used rather than thumb tacks.

A request was read from A. C. E. to use the Den on Saturday afternoon, February 14, for a bridge party for money-making purposes. This request was tabled. A. C. E. also requested permission to hold an all-school Kid Party on Friday, March 12, and permission to make this an annual affair. Motion carried that these requests be granted.

Alpha Phi Omega requested permission to aid in the solicitation on this campus in the March of Dimes campaign by the following methods:

1. The erection of a "Wishing Well" on first floor.

2. Placing contribution containers in the Bookstore, Business Office, and gymnasium.

3. Collection at the basketball games on Jan. 22 and 30.

4. Announcement of the campaign at the college assemblies.

A request was read for permission to set up a table in the lower hall on Wednesday, January 21, until Friday, January 25, for campaign purposes. Permission was granted.

It was reported that Paul Stewart replied that he received authorization from the Dean of Women for purchasing the records. It was moved and seconded that a letter be sent to Mrs. Sheetz asking for Mr. Stewart's discharge, stating the fol-

lowing reasons: the Senate does not care to pay any more bills which were not authorized, and because of Mr. Stewart's failure to comply with the request of two weeks ago. The motion carried.

It was moved that a letter be sent to the President asking if it would be possible to allow students to walk across the end of the gymnasium floor during the "half" at basketball games.

A report was given of the conference with President Jones about the Senate budget.

Mr. Taylor mentioned the fact that the Student Faculty Affairs Committee and the Assembly Committee have had no cooperation from the student members and asked that these people be notified of their duties.

Motion carried that the meeting be adjourned.

Meeting adjourned.
Marilyn Partridge,
Secretary.

January 27, 1948

The meeting was called to order and roll was called. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

It was moved that Student Senate accept the responsibility of keeping the reserved section of seats clear at the basketball games so that students may have the privilege of walking across the floor. The motion was seconded. Following the discussion it was moved to reconsider the previous motion. This motion was seconded and carried. The first motion was defeated.

It was moved that a committee of two persons talk with Mr. Davis and/or President Jones about the above mentioned problem and bring a solution to Senate meeting for approval next week. The motion carried and Richard Leet and Jack Slack were appointed to the committee.

Alpha Phi Omega requested permission to sponsor an all-school entertainment on registration night, March 9. It will consist of a movie and dance later. Motion carried that this request be granted.

A letter was read from Miss Caruth requesting permission to use the Den at 3:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until the end of the quarter for her social dancing class. It was moved that permission be given, provided no one else is forced to leave the Den because of the class.

Permission was given Eddie Reece to make a requisition for four decks of playing cards for the Den.

It was moved that the furniture in the lounge be brought to the Den and steel chairs be placed in the Lounge. The motion carried.

It was moved and seconded that a sign be placed over the mail box in the lower hall. Motion carried.

Motion carried that the meeting be adjourned.

The meeting adjourned.
Marilyn Partridge,
Secretary.

February 3, 1948

The meeting was called to order and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

It was moved that four posters be made affixing the use of the lounge: two posters to be placed in the lounge, one on the bulletin board and one in the Den. The motion carried.

It was moved that the steel chairs and all chairs purchased by organizations be moved back to the lounge. The motion carried.

Motion passed that the meeting be adjourned.

Meeting adjourned.
Jean Polsley,
Acting Secretary.

Biology Department Is
Recipient of Incubator

Mr. W. T. Garrett reports that the Biology department has received a new Field Incubator. The incubator, a constant temperature machine, is to be used in the Biology department for growing bacteria, processing molds and yeast cultures or other experiments which require a constant temperature.

The College was fortunate in obtaining the machine through the Government War Surplus. The cost was merely the payment of the freight bill, as the Government distributes war surplus laboratory equipment to colleges free.

The incubator is heated by a gas unit which has been missing for some time. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this unit should get in touch with Mr. Garrett as he wants to get the machine set up.

Elementary Department Gives
Horace Mann's elementary department gave \$40.00 to the March of Dimes campaign. This department includes just the first six grades of the school.

The Stroller

A certain little book entitled "From Friendship to Marriage" seems to be making the rounds of the girls on the campus. The chapter telling how to get dates seems to be the one in which they are all interested. Perhaps the boys had better take warning for the girls may start employing these new tactics.

The sighs of happiness from the coeds upon the return of the basketball team were matched by the boys themselves. Excluding the married, who are hardened to the partings, the men were happy to return to campus duties. It is a long trip to Cape Girardeau. Rumor has it that Don Scott was met at Five Mile corner by lovely Iris Wehrli.

It appears that Mary Lou Bilby's frat pin has disappeared from view and that Chuck Rupe has become the "man in her life." Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody new!

The zoology classes have been studying the external and internal anatomy of frogs, and Mr. W. T. Garrett was overheard telling one of his students that he had promised Miss Mullins a nice mess of frog legs as soon as the lessons were over. The Stroller will stick to his bread and milk!

\$64 question for the week—Which faculty member will be how many years old on the 29th of this month?

The calendar for the rest of the year looks as though the Stroller will really be kept busy with all his engagements at the keyhole. Whenever he sees spots before his eyes now they invariably look like keyholes.

Stroller intends to see the Graff Ballet but in the meantime he is captivated by the charming appearance George Silver and Manley Vance make as they do their own version in acting class. Any resemblance to the authentic dance is purely coincidental.

I don't know whether it is the cold weather, 7-up machine, or the new records that makes the lobby of Residence Hall so interesting these days—anyway, some of the couples seen quite often are Vee Oyerly-Clyde Bowen, Maxine McDermitt-Marvin Weed, Helen Sutton-Hank Long, Pat McIntyre-Willie Johnson, Peg Turner-Bill Gamble, Norma Yeater-John Tilton, and Norma Blodgett-Darb Stanton.

The Andrews Sisters are soon going to have some stiff competition. At the last dorm party Jeanne Bahl, Mary Lou Blackwell, and Vee Oyerly gave their rendition of "Temptation" which was really terrific.

The Stroller is using a new typewriter and is also changing dictionaries this issue. He hopes the linotyper is more careful than he.

P. S.—Linotype operator makes mistakes also.

The Greek organization members are lining up for the spring formals. Bob Mann wanted to insure himself a dance partner, so he pinned blonde and curvaceous Barb McGee, the Ottumwa bombshell. The couple have the best wishes of the Stroller.

Nominations for the handsomest couple in school, Ken Jones and Katie Espey, Inside dope (I heard it while talking on the office phone; must be these party lines), says the blonde athlete is racing an Mo. U. boy for top honors to the lady's heart.

Cupid shot several arrows during the Valentine season. In addition to Mann-McGee, Sue Philp has a flashing diamond on her left hand from Sam Babb of Chillicothe, and Marilyn Williams received one from Donald Grace.

In order to have something to talk about there must be a bit of scandal on the campus, such as some girl threatening to sue for breach of promise because her man dared dance with a former rival at a social hop. Leap year is a good time for the females to sprout their initiative. Pin that man down, gals. P. S. Phone number of the Stroller is 313r. (Pd. adv.)

The sorry look on the face of Warren Davidson is easily explained. We have it that quietly attractive Frances Pfander will receive her degree this March, and will teach in a not-too-near town. Aren't you sorry you sold that car, Warren?

Alumni Tony Rizzo, John Lanham, and Jack Padilla were seen on the campus not long ago. Smile, Beverly.

The Stroller as yet sees few signs of spring. Fred Davis, June DeWitt, Jack Summers, Jane Bovard, Bob Anderson, Barbara Munson, Helen Davis, and others were seen in the bookstore pondering the problem of transportation to the approaching Greek dances. In the spring they won't think of riding. Or will they?

Last year's Alpha Sig Sweetheart Dance disclosed a wedding. Paul Wilson and Donna Caldwell were the couple. The Stroller's hunch isn't quite that strong this year, but he wouldn't be surprised to hear of an engagement or two.

Men talk about the women's clothes but the cute little numbers theythe men—wear around the Quad and the Gym are hardly called fashion firsts.

Social Activities

Phi Sig "Sweetheart Dance" Will Be Saturday

Country Club Will Be Scene of Affair

Men Will Be Crowned, Highlighting Annual Social Event.

of the social season's outstanding functions, the Alpha Phi Omega "Sweetheart Dance," will be held at the Maryville Country Club, February 21, from 9:00 p. m. to 11:00 a. m.

The traditional dance is held annually in honor of Valentine's Day. Since the founding of the college, in 1901, Saint Valentine has been honored as one of the saints, and the heart theme has been used in the February functions. When Phi Phi was founded on this campus, the heart theme was used in giving parties. During the ten years the "Sweetheart" has been a tradition with chapter.

The sorority will crown its "Sweetheart Queen" and escort in coronation ceremony at intermission. The 1947 queen was Janet, an, president of the sorority, and by Byron Baker.

Decorations and programs will be the "heart" theme and colors of red and white will be used. The formal affair will be finished by Brad Moore's band. John Mauley, member of the language department, and Fessie Jutten, member of the education department, are hosts of the sorority.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. John and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling.

Guests will include the Messes and their husbands, Mr. F. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Clun Price, Mr. and Mrs. Kuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and President and Mrs. J. W. Special guests of the sorority are Mr. Leslie W. White, Dean Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, and Mr. Robinson.

The dance is for all alumni, and pledge members of the Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, their guests.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Decorations, Sue Philip; food, J. Partridge; program, Vir-Akers; and dance program, Frances Robinson.

Baker, Ivan Schottel and Peters from the College have selected to officiate in the regional Tournament next here at Maryville.

Greek Dates

March 13—All Greek Dance	
April 10—Alpha Phi Omega Dance	
April 17—Delta Sig Spring Formal	
April 24—Sigma Tau Spring Formal	
May 1—Junior and Senior Prom	
May 8—Phi Sig Spring Formal	
May 15—Alpha Sig Spring Formal	
May 22—Tri Sig Spring Formal	

Annual Valentine Party Is Held by ACE Group

The Association for Childhood Education held its annual Valentine Party in the Horace Mann Kindergarten, February 9.

Upon arrival each guest was blindfolded and made to sign her name on a piece of paper which later appeared as a place card.

The president, Peggy Turner, conducted the business meeting which consisted largely of convention plans. During the evening twenty-one girls expressed a desire to make the journey to St. Louis in April.

Committees for the Kid Party were also appointed.

After the business meeting, the girls retired to another room and devoted the remainder of the evening to playing hearts. Low score went to Marjorie Elliott and Anna Parham.

At the close of the evening, Miss Chloe Millikan, group sponsor, served refreshments to the group.

Foreign Students Give Dinner Honoring Adviser

On February 7 the foreign students of the school gave a dinner honoring their adviser's birthday. The dinner was given in Miss Alta B. Carpenter's home. Other guests besides Dr. Blanche Dow, adviser, were Miss Carpenter and Miss Olive S. DeLuce. After a hearty dinner, in which the girls put all their cooking skill, the "dishwashers" were faced with an enormous pile of dishes while the remainder of the company played different games.

During the last two weeks many members of the Club have been going to the Horace Mann High School to talk with the students and to give in an informal way information about their countries.

Phi Sigs Have Informal Dance at Horace Mann

The Phi Sigs entertained with an informal dance on January 30 at the Horace Mann library. Music was provided by Bud Jones' records and his loud speaker system.

Vice president Fred Davis and his social committee did the planning for the very enjoyable dance. Sandwiches and cokes were served. Chaperones for the dance were the two sponsors and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett.

Guests attending were Jane Boyard, Martha Jeanne Byrum, Shirley Collier, Marilyn Colwell, Verne Cox, Margaret Curry, Peggy Feurt, Helen Fisher, Rosemary Ford, Lina Foster, Sergio Fries, Pat Hagee, Lois Hayden, Marilyn House, Pat Patrick, Shirley Voracek, Alice Wharton, Virginia Wilmes, Mary Frances Robinson.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Ceremony Is Conducted

A pledging ceremony was conducted by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity on the night of February 10, in the College Smoker. Men pledged were Edwin Mickelson, Don Dressler, Jewell Rice, Duane Knight, James Ward, Robert Osgood, John Ewing, Loren Gunnerman, Basil C. Hoehn, Manley Vance, Glen Meredith, Gaylord Meyers, and Newcomb Cleveland.

Professor Myron Rose, faculty adviser, and a guest, Mr. Robert Gee, attended the meeting and initiation ceremony.

The chapter invaded Quad I after the meeting, for refreshments and coffee served by the social committee. Card games were the main entertainment of the evening. Lloyd White, a member in 1940 of the A. P. O., returned to take part in the activities of the chapter.

Males, Beware! Leap Year Dance Planned by Deltas

The Delta Sigs will have a Leap Year party, February 28. The evening's entertainment will include dancing and a midnight show.

In true Leap Year fashion, gals must call for the guys, open doors for them, and tend to all those courteous acts performed by men. Vegetable corsages will be in order for each invited guest.

Former Student Is Band Chief at Maryville High

Andrew N. McCrae, formerly of Richmond and a student at the College last summer, is teaching music at Maryville high school this year. Mr. McCrae, who obtained his education at Westminster College, Fulton College, and this College, plans to finish his degree work here.

Through Mr. McCrae's leadership the M. H. S. Band has new green and white uniforms. Money for these uniforms was gained through two concerts presented by the band with a few guest artists.

M. H. S. now has a new musical organization, the Lyre Club, which chooses the Band Member of the Week to receive a band pin. There is much on Mr. McCrae's schedule for the band with the Spring Contest and the Apple Blossom Parade coming soon. A 75 piece band is the aim of this music instructor.

Prospective Pledges Are Feted at Phi Sig Smoker

A Smoker was given Thursday, February 5, at the Country Club by the Nu Chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon in honor of the prospective pledges—Paul Botts, Princeton; John Clark, Cameron; Carl Kennedy, King City; Earl Nichols, Bethany; Frank Merenghi, Newark, N. J.; Richard Owens, Bedford, Iowa; William Scott, Maryville; William Sipes, Denison, Iowa; Forest Steele, Maryville; Don Taylor, Maryville; Wilbur Walkup, Bedford, Iowa; Ralph Walkup, Bedford, Iowa; Morris Wilson, Mound City.

Cards furnished the entertainment. Refreshments were served. "Knobby" Walsh was in charge of arrangements.

Gaylord Coleman Leads Discussion at Meeting

The regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi was held Tuesday, February 3. In the absence of Mr. Garner, Gaylord Coleman led a discussion on commercial clubs in high schools. He discussed the method to be used in forming clubs of this type and the various activities that are carried on by these organizations.

Each club that is formed must carry out a project to aid some business concern in the town in which it is formed. These clubs are similar to Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America. In Missouri there are two Future Business Leaders of America clubs, located at Chillicothe and Weston.

Announcement

Mr. R. T. Wright has announced from the President's office that student elections should proceed as scheduled at the ten o'clock hour this morning. However these meetings should be concluded in ample time for students to attend the funeral services for Dr. F. R. Anthony at the Price Funeral Home at eleven o'clock. All classes will be dismissed for the eleven o'clock hour.

Student Is \$5,000.00 Richer Due to Market

Recent fluctuations in the stock market have been a boon to wily Ralph Keiser, College student. Playing the board short Ralph ended a frantic day last week richer by \$5,116.75. Speculators throughout the nation were taking jolts by the sudden, unexpected reversal of form in the market, but Keiser played a hunch and came through.

The modest student, at last reporting, was thinking how to increase his total dollars. With prices slated to continue their downward spiral for a little more time, Ralph, with his stock in the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad intact, should run his sum into the five figures soon. It takes a daring man to continue investing when he has better than \$5,000.00 clear and ready for spending, but he is persistent in his belief that prices must go down and therefore make him some more money.

Everyone else in Mr. Sterling Surry's market class lost money that day.

Teaching Methods Are Discussed by Faculty

"Teaching Sciences and Mathematics in Secondary Schools" was the topic of discussion at the Northwest Missouri Mathematics and Science Teachers' organization held February 4 at the College. Mr. Lawrence Phelps, instructor in the Horace Mann laboratory school, was chairman of the meeting.

Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the College Physical Science department, emphasized the importance of laboratory experiments for more effective instruction. He gave several demonstrations with inexpensive apparatus. Dr. J. C. Strong, chemistry professor, discussed the need for more emphasis in the mathematics and science fields.

Three areas in which progress should be made were listed by Mr. W. T. Garrett, biology instructor. They were in essence: Better educational support of colleges, more thorough preparation for teachers, and more and better laboratory classes recognized by school administrators. Mr. J. M. Porterfield, of the College physical science staff, believes that children should learn from practical examples and that more attention in the teaching methods should be given in the mathematics departments.

Sandwiches, coffee, and cookies were served in the social hour which followed the program.

Miss Carruth Teaches Square Dance to Groups

An old fashioned square dance was held for the College students February 17, from 7:30 to 9:30, in Room 114. The dance was sponsored by the Dance Club.

The callers for the evening's frolic were David Arthur and Meredee Myers.

For some time, Miss Wincle Ann Carruth, sponsor of the club, has been helping members of the various fraternities and sororities learn the step and movements of the square.

First Annual Dinner Is Held by Commerce Club

The C. B. A. Club held its first annual dinner, January 27, to celebrate its birthday. The Club was formed during January, 1947.

The officers of C. B. A. are Manley Thomson, president; Lee Hoover, vice president; Helen Fisher, acting secretary, and Joyce Heck, reporter. Mr. Clifford Keninger is the club's sponsor.

Fine Arts Students Sketch Class Members

Students of the Fine Arts 11A class have been making sketches of some members of the class from both front and side view.

Some of the best sketches were made by Berta Escurra, Julia Shuemaker, and Wilhelmina Edie. Berta Escurra made a sketch of Jo Ann Caldwell, Julia Shuemaker made one of Leota Shipley, and Wilhelmina Edie made a sketch of Shirley Voracek.

Miss Wincle Ann Carruth of the College faculty will journey to Ottumwa, Iowa, February 28, to watch one of her former pupils, Miss Vida Bernau, conduct her high school girls' swimming club in a water pageant. Also attending will be Barbara McGee, Mary Booth, Betty Collins, Bob Mann, and Paul Gates.

Our Current Reading

At the request of a Northwest Missouriian reporter the following three faculty members have submitted lists of their current reading. Dr. Blanche Dow is chairman of the Romance Language department; Miss Wincle Ann Carruth is chairman of the Girls' Physical Education department, and Mr. W. T. Garrett is chairman of the Biological Science department.

Below are listed the current readings of each:

The Tables of the Law	by Thomas Mann
Poets and Clowns	by Wallace Fowle
The Meaning of Treason	by Rebecca West
Letter to a Hostage	by Saint Exupery
Lost Boundaries	by W. L. White
The Rocky Road to Dublin	by Seumas MacManus
Give Us Our Dreams	by Arthemise Goertz
Gentlemen's Agreement	by Laura Hobson
Kingsblood Royal	by Sinclair Lewis
Thieves in the Night	by Arthur Koestler
East Side, West Side	by Marjorie Davenport
B. F.'s Daughter	by John Marquand
The Steeper Cliff	by David Davidson
Where Are We Going?	By Sumner Wells
Genes and the Man	by Glass
The World's Great Scriptures	by Hoskon
Life Through the Ages	by Knight
When You Marry	by Duvall and Hill

Calendar

Wednesday, February 18
Independents—Room 114
Foreign Students Club—Room 207—7:30
Music Guild Concert

Thursday, February 19
Newman Club—7:00—Den

Saturday, February 21
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart Dance—Country Club

Sunday, February 22
February Lecture, Miss DeLuce—Horace Mann Auditorium—4:00 p. m.

Monday, February 23
VAA—Room 113—7:00
String Ensemble—Room 205
SCA

Tuesday, February 24
Winifred Walker
Dance Club—Room 114—7:00
Music Guild—Room 207—7:00
Senate Meeting

Game—Warrensburg—Here
Alpha Phi Omega—Room 121—7:00

Wednesday, February 25
Varsity Villagers—Room 103—7:00
Assembly—Illustrated Lecture—Major Entertainment—Graff Ball—8:15

Thursday, February 26
Alpha Psi Omega—7:00—Den

Friday, February 27
Farm Machinery Meeting—Horace Mann Auditorium—1:00
Game—Cape Girardeau—Here

After Game Dance
Saturday, February 28
Delta Sigma Leap Year Movie Party

Monday, March 1
WAA—Room 113—7:00
String Ensemble—Room 205
IRC—7:00

Tuesday, March 2
Finals
Music Guild—Room 207—7:30
Ag. Club—Room 222

Wednesday, March 3
Finals

Tuesday, March 8
Registration
Dance—Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega—Room 114
Music Guild—Room 207—7:30
Dairy Association—Horace Mann Auditorium

Movie Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega—Main auditorium—6:30

Wednesday, March 10
Varsity Villagers—7:00—Room 103

Thursday, March 11
Alpha Psi Omega—Den—7:00
Formal Reception for upperclassmen—Residence Hall

Friday, March 12
ACE Kid Party

Brazil became independent in 1823.

Mr. NWSTC Is Creation Presented by Navy Friend

Mr. NWSTC, (pronounced Misty), is the latest donation to high school seniors throughout Northwest Missouri by the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. It is the idea of Mr. Everett Brown, field director for the College, and the creation of Ch. Corp Joseph Judash, U. S. N., a navy friend of Mr. Brown's. Misty asks all questions that any person entering college might have. The questions are answered in the pamphlet. Many scenes of our beautiful campus are also presented.

"We are going to take Mr. NWMSTC through four years of college," Mr. Brown said. The field director remarked that he thought of the idea and wrote his friend, who is a cartoonist, about it. His friend answered and sent some drawings of what he thought this character should look like.

With the help of President J. W. Jones the new character of the book was determined.

"It is something we hope every senior in high school will read. We are going to mail seniors a copy of the pamphlet," Mr. Brown said. With this character going through the four years of college life, Mr. Brown thinks that every question anyone wanting to enter college might have, will be answered.

Mr. NWMSTC is a comic strip character and most people do not overlook anything with humor in it, especially the present generation, according to the field director.

Marine Anniversary Is Attended by Miss Jutten

Miss Jessie Jutten, of the Physical Education department, attended the anniversary dinner of the Women's Marine Corp. in Kansas City, last Friday evening.

The women's branch of the Marine Corp was organized February 13, 1943. Miss Jutten, who was discharged as a First Lieutenant, attended the anniversary dinner in New York City last year, where the former Women's Marine Commander was the principal speaker.

Send Message to Greece
The parents of George Rocos, College student from Athens, Greece, will soon receive a pleasant surprise. George, his wife Kiki, and small daughter, Vassiliki, who is the only grandchild, have sent a message by record to Athens. The record was made by Kabel Recording.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 2—	
8:00 to 10:00	10 o'clock classes
10:00 to 12:00	3 o'clock classes
1:00 to 3:00	1 o'clock classes
3:00 to 5:00	8 o'clock classes

Wednesday, March 3—	
8:00 to 10:00	9 o'clock classes
10:00 to 12:00	2 o'clock classes
1:00 to 3:00	11 o'clock classes
3:00 to 5:00	4 o'clock classes

Winter Sports Equipment

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Ice Skates — Roller Skates

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Debate on Marshall Plan Heads Meeting

Points Pro and Con Are Discussed at I. R. C.—S. C. A. Assembly.

The I. R. C. met February 9 with the Student Christian Association and its guest, Miss Ruth O'Neil, who was here representing the World Student Service Fund.

The annual International Relations Club conference will be held in Warrensburg, April 2 and 3. Representatives from the local club will be R. D. Hall, Lee Dreps, Stanley Baker, Nick Marinos and George Ashworth. John Garrett was chosen as alternate delegate.

The subject of the meeting was the debate of the Marshall Plan with R. D. Hall and Pierre Soiteau defending the plan; Nick Marinos and Wendell Wilson opposing the plan.

A few facts of interest brought to light during the evening's discussion follows: The Marshall Plan is basically humanitarian and political in its present form. The plan proposes to feed and guard the wealth of Europeans and aid them in combating communism. Many people have joined the party in Europe because of hunger and disgust with governmental inefficiency resulting in economic and political chaos. A great many people probably do not know why they are members of the communist party or even for what the party stands.

Originally the Marshall Plan was not anti-communist but because of diplomatic and ideological differences Russia and her satellites decided not to enter into the plan and became opposed to it. Russia believes that the Marshall Plan with its buying and credit program could avert U. S. economic crisis, and, therefore, definitely opposes the plan.

Communism seems to the United States to be a horrible bogey because of the huge program of anti-Russian propaganda which has flooded the country and which so many gullible people have swallowed without thinking. Europeans do not think along this line as we do; when aid is offered them by the Russians or Americans they are grateful since aid is imperative regardless of its source.

The U. S. considers the Marshall Plan as an anti-communistic weapon. Europeans consider the plan a necessity and the only means they

will have of reconstruction and revival of the trade, so vital to European balanced economy.

Credit establishment in the U. S. for European countries is definitely not a cure-all for their economic trouble. Expendable commodities such as food and fertilizer should be given as a gift, while capital goods, such as industrial machinery, should be considered as part of a loan which is to be repaid when possible.

Americans in general probably believe that we are wasting our money, giving it to countries which will not help themselves. This is obviously incorrect reasoning since a great many production schedules are higher than pre-war, the difficulty coming from an increased population. Our deplorable tendency to think only in terms of dollars instead of humanity may be our downfall if aid is not given to these countries whose very life depends upon the Marshall Plan.

Dr. John L. Harr is sponsor of the I. R. C.

Concert Band Presents Annual Winter Assembly

Members of the Concert Band, last Wednesday, gave one of the most appreciated assemblies of this school year. Credit for the group's careful interpretation of the selected numbers is largely due to the director, Mr. John L. Smay.

The program was well received by the attentive audience. A piano solo, "The Child Prodigy," by Gould, played by Virginia Akers, was enthusiastically welcomed. Members of the clarinet quartet, Joan Miller, Marion Sherer, Ernest Witt, and Robin Snyder, played two movements of "Alabama Sketches."

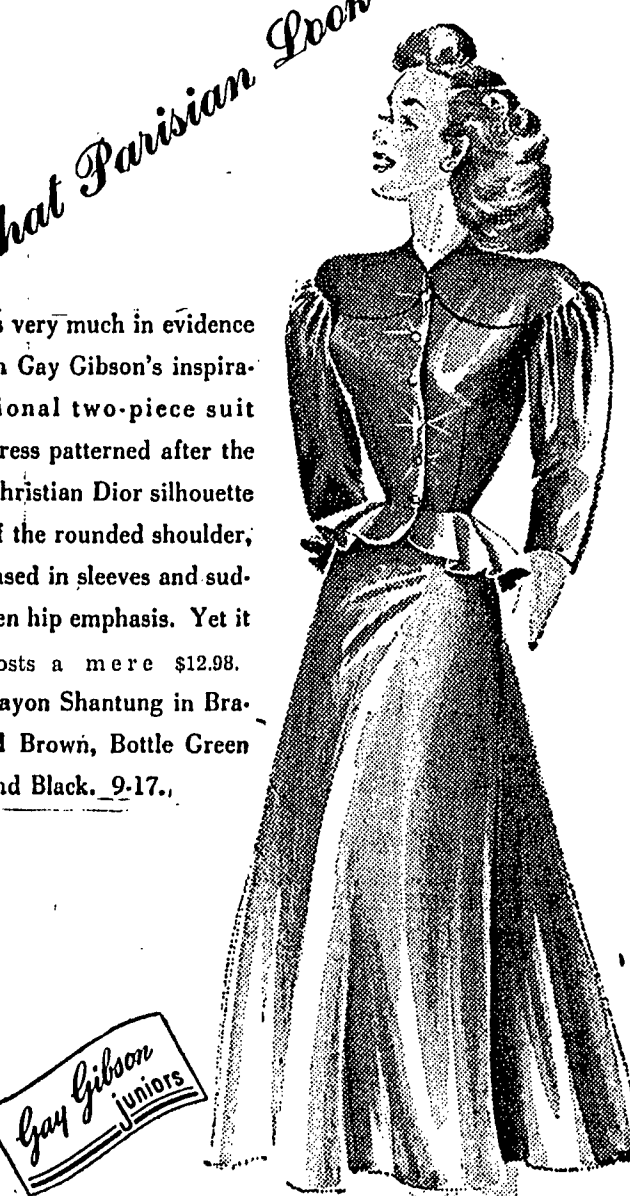
The program was heralded by a march by Teike, "Old Comrades," after which Goldmark's overture "Sakuntala" was played. Band members did Tobani's "Moszkowsky, Spanish Dance I and II," as well as "Pavanne," by Gould.

An arrangement of negro spirituals, arranged by Mr. Smay, pleased the audience. "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Gould-Bennet and "Prelude" by Massenet were also enjoyed.

"Big Time Boogie," Moffitt, preceded the closing march "Colonial Boogie," Alford.

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Gates Ready-to-Wear

Bearcats Will Close Basketball Season With Games Against Cape and Warrensburg

Seniors Will Play Last Time as 'Cats

Howard Glavin and George Andrews are only two lost by graduation.

Latter Has Been Captain

Coach Ryland Milner's charges have been losing close conference contests.

Northwest Missouri's State Teachers College Bearcats will wind up their schedule with two home games, February 24 and 27. Cape Girardeau's Indians will be entertained by the Maryville team on February 27; Warrensburg will send the Mules this way on February 24. The games will start at 8 p. m. and will be played in the College gymnasium.

Coach Ryland Milner's charges have gone down to defeat to both of the opposing clubs. Warrensburg, who is in second place in the M. I. A. A. Conference, defeated Maryville 45-35; Cape holds a 60-55 decision over the Northwest Missouri College.

Four of the six Conference losses possessed by Coach Milner's quintet are within five points. Cape Girardeau's 60-55 win, Springfield's 33-31 and 31-29 victories, and the Rolla Miners' recent 58-57 triumph provide four of the six defeats.

Kirkville's Bulldogs won over the smaller Bearcats, 35-19, and the Mules of Warrensburg walked off the floor with a 45-35 win.

Coach Milner will probably start Pete Younger and Ken Jones as the forwards, Jon Wohlford at center, and Don Scott and Paul Butherus or Howard Glavin as the guards.

Glavin recently hit 21 points for the Bearcats.

Cape will show with Harry Upton and Jack Klosterman, two seasoned performers of the MIAA Conference. Warrensburg will be here with a well rounded ball club.

Preparations for Spring Quarter Made by M Club

Riding the crest of an eight game winning streak the "M" Club is rapidly rounding into shape for the intramural playoffs which begin this week. Vernon Weldmaier is the man most watched, especially in the fourth quarter when his late field goal splurges have pulled more than one game out of the fire.

Playing the pivot post gives Vernon an opportunity to pass off to his mates for set up shots and set shots from the floor. Fine all around balance has led the club to second round honors in the White league and a tie for first place in total games played since the beginning of the intramural basketball season.

At the last meeting of the organization it was decided to award senior keys to all graduating seniors. The basis for athletic awards was passed upon, and under the present system a man receiving a letter jacket may have his choice of jacket or sweater at the next opportunity.

Previously a ruling gave him no choice in the matter.

The "M" Club softball team is

being formed in anticipation of the spring play. Most of the members are active in track and will be too busy to participate in softball this spring, but approximately fifteen will form a diamond team.

Programs will be put out by the club for the outdoor track meet to be held May 14 here at the College. Committees have been appointed to begin work on the programs and also to renovate the interior walls of the organization's room at the gymnasium. An appropriation was made for the purchase of necessary prints and material to be used in hanging photographs of present and past athletes on the walls.

After a discussion of a spring picnic the meeting closed.

Horace Mann Playnight Is Held for First Time

Approximately 250 people attended Horace Mann High School's first annual Activity Night which was held in the College gymnasium February 6.

Four boxing bouts between Horace Mann boys topped the list of events. Money tossed into the ring was given to the March of Dimes campaign.

One of the most exciting features of the evening was the basketball game between the Horace Mann faculty, both men and women, and the Horace Mann Cubs, the varsity squad. The faculty won the game 28-17. Stanley Totoraitis was high point man.

Several marching patterns were presented by the girls' pep squad. A dance was held in the Horace Mann gymnasium after the basketball game.

This year a well rounded physical education program, rather than varsity sports, is the aim of Horace Mann.

Basketball Quintet Loses League Games

Defeats Are Suffered 58-57 to Rolla, 60-55 to Cape.

Hard luck continued to dog the Teachers College Bearcats on their road trip to Cape Girardeau and Rolla the week end of February 6-7. Meeting the Cape Indians Friday night the local five fell victim to the sharpshooting Southeast Teachers quintet, 60-55. The Bearcats could not cope with the Miners at Rolla, Saturday, losing a 58-57 game in the closing seconds. Both games were free scoring affairs, vastly different from the defensive standouts of past years. It seems that Coaches Ryland Milner of Maryville and Andy McDonald of Springfield are the only surviving members of their profession in the M. I. A. A. who stress defensive basketball, and even they are forced to abandon it when the situation is not desirable.

Witness these past games when two outfits who were shooting often and hitting with great accuracy forced their opponents to do likewise.

In the Cape game the host team simply ran away with the Bearcats, hitting with regularity and running

Basketball Squad Will Close Season's Play



Front row, left to right—Kenneth Jones, George Andrews, Donald Scott, Howard Glavin, Paul Butherus, Lloyd "Pete" Younger, Charles Godwin, Donald Reynolds.
Second row—Robert Gill, Marvin Carmichael, Charles Newton, Alvin Wormsley, Jerry Obermiller, Jon Wohlford, James Tanner.
Third row—Coach Ryland Milner, James Page, Joseph Sherman, Marlin Jones, Thomas Walker, Gene Cegienski.

Random Shots . . .

The Bearcat cage team hit a tough road trip last week and dropped into the cellar of the MIAA. The Rolla game was lost in the last eight seconds of the game.

Weldmaier's winning streak at the Burlington High School has stretched to twelve as he upset the Clearmont team for the second time this year and capped the 22nd Annual Clearmont Tournament.

Ken Jones, aggressive freshman from Atlantic, Iowa, has shown great promise in the past few games. Against the Springfield Bears, he was a work horse on rebounds and also threw in the tying basket with less than a minute to play.

Howard Glavin came up with an excellent game at Rolla last week and tallied 21 points against the Rolla Miners. This is one of the outstanding scoring feats among the Bearcats this season.

The College hardwoods will be in use every night next week with the High School Sub-Regional Tournament being played there on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, while the "Cats" meet the Warrensburg Mules here on Tuesday and Cape's Indians here on Friday.

up a 37-27 half time lead. Pete Younger, Don Scott, and Ken Jones kept the 'Cats in the game in the first period, but Herb Upton, Bill McGeehan, and Jack Klosterman poured in three points for every two of theirs.

Beginning the second half the Bearcats sputtered weakly, then fell rapidly behind in face of the overpowering Indians. With lanky McGeehan out of the lineup the Cape men were incapable of handling the pivot men for Maryville, and in the last few minutes the Northwest Teachers closed the gap to the five point margin that decided the game, but could get no closer.

Don Reynolds, bespectacled center, was the leader in the second half rush. He finished the evening's chores with five baskets, but Younger was scoring leader with twelve points. However, both Bearcats relinquished scoring honors to McGeehan and Upton, with Klosterman tying Younger. The big Cape center hit for seventeen points. Upton made fourteen, and Younger and Klosterman poured twelve through the hoops. In addition to Reynolds, other scorers for the Bearcats were Scott and Jones with seven each, and Paul Butherus and George Andrews with five apiece.

The Rolla game was a vastly different affair. The Bearcats opened up the scoring and maintained the lead for the most part throughout the game. At the half they had a bare 28-25 advantage, but in the second period they opened this lead to ten points, only to fall when a withering basket barrage by the Miners led them to victory.

Howard Glavin and Younger were the big guns in the Bearcat attack. Glavin hit off his post position, driving around his guard for layup shots. He also hit seven free throws, but concerted boozing from the Miner rooting section caused eleven to be missed in all by the 'Cats, five of them by Howard and four by Pete. Reynolds made twelve points to aid the cause.

At the end of the evening Glavin had twenty-one points, Younger seventeen, and Francis Breeze, Rolla guard, seventeen. It was Breeze who intercepted a pass in the closing seconds to dribble in for a two pointer. Younger had hit a free throw to put the Bearcats in front, 57-56, and the local five also had possession of the ball when the swift Miner dashed in to make the interception and win the game for Rolla.

Although they have a won one, lost six record in conference play, the 'Cats have given their opponents a battle all the way. A total of ten points has decided four of their

"Sparky" Stalcup, former College star and coach, has been upsetting the dope bucket with his hustling university team down at Columbia. They tell us that he hasn't changed a bit, and that during the game he still plays as much as his team does. One fan said Stalcup is only on the bench two times during the game—at the opening whistle and when the final gun is sounded.

Everyone is pulling for the Bearcats to finish strong here toward the last of the season. Let's all turn out for the final two home games next week and get behind the "Cats" and help them defeat Warrensburg and Cape. Remember that 0 to 0 tie with Cape in football last fall?

Seniors to receive gold plated M Club keys this spring are Harold Johnson, Howard Glavin, Rex Adams, Paul Gates, Bruce Peters, Vernon Weldmaier, George Andrews, Robert Weston, Dewey Drennan, Stanley Totoraitis, Roger French, Norbert Meyer, Eugene French, Ralph Kurtright, and Richard Appelman.

Watch the Bearcat Track Team this spring. If some of these men live up to advance notices, the green and white thin clads will be massing plenty of points.

losses. Two two-point decisions went to Springfield's Bears, a five point game was won by Cape Girardeau, and Rolla eked out a one-point victory.

Bulldogs Bite Cats, 58-40, in Loop Play

Kirkville Bulldogs defeated the Maryville Bearcats 58 to 40 at Kirkville Friday in an MIAA game. Harry Gallatin of Kirkville was high scorer with 21 points on seven field goals and seven charity throws. Howard Glavin led the losers with two field goals and five free throws for a total of nine points.

Members of the local STC pep squad who accompanied the team to Kirkville were guests at a dance following the game.

The box score:

Kirkville (58)	Maryville (40)
Lewis 3 0 2	Younger 3 0 2
Taylor 0 0 0	Scott 1 1 2
Erz 3 0 2	Godwin 0 0 0
Dodd 3 2 3	Jones 1 0 2
Caffrey 0 0 0	Butherus 1 0 0
Walker 0 0 0	Newson 0 0 0
Gallatin 7 7 1	Andrews 2 2 3
Zerbel 0 0 0	Obermiller 0 0 0
Whalen 3 0 0	Reynolds 1 2 1
Tink 2 1 4	Glavin 2 5 2
Shearer 0 0 0	Tanner 1 1 1
Pox 0 0 0	Wormsley 0 1 2
Seamank 3 0 0	Gill 0 0 0
Hesemeyer 0 0 0	
Bryan 0 0 0	
Totals 24 10 10	Totals 14 12 10

Dr. F. R. Anthony Dies in Maryville

(Continued from Page 1)
graduate work in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis.

Dr. Anthony gave us his successful practice in Maryville in 1923 and went to live in Arkansas. He returned in 1933 and became the College physician, serving in this capacity for twelve years.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Richard Anthony of Denver, Colorado; a daughter, Mrs. Harold M. Hull, Maryville; three sisters, Miss Hettie M. Anthony, of the Home Economics department of the College, and Miss Mae Anthony, also of Maryville, and Mrs. Charles Lippman, Lebanon; and two grandchildren.

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the Foreign Language department of the College, is now lecturing under the management of Mid-West Program Service of Kansas City.

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Conditioning Phase Begins for Track

Eight Lettermen Will Be Nucleus for 1948 Cinder Squad.

Potential members of the 1948 Bearcat track squad are working out diligently for the coming season. Drisk weather hampered their efforts the past week, but with increasing signs of good warm air in the offing they hope to begin serious outdoor work instead of the hard indoor running and calisthenics. Running on the boards is hard on the legs, causing shin splints and blisters.

During the basketball season E. A. Davis, director of physical education, is handling the cinder men. Coach Ryland Milner is busy with the cage squad at present, but will turn to the serious task of shaping a track and field unit for the indoor meet to be held at Brewer Field House at Columbia late in March. This indoor meet is returning after a six year absence. The last meet was scheduled for 1942, but was discontinued because the field house was being used for a physical fitness program at the time. The previous year the Cape Girardeau Indians walked away with the title, their sixth indoor victory in succession. Cape is defending outdoor champion, having won that crown ten successive times to retire the conference cup under a special ruling of the M. I. A. A.

Outdoor Meet Scheduled

Prominent on the list of activities this spring at the College will be the outdoor meet, to be held here in the middle part of May. Plans are already under way to make this the biggest and best meet ever to be held in the M. I. A. A. Last year the host school was Cape Girardeau, as has been the custom most of the years, but Maryville was given the honor for 1948. Mr. Davis contemplates running the finals at night, adding a touch of brightness to the contests. Conference schools are out to break Cape's monopoly, but will have a difficult time, since the Indians are loaded with stars of last year's overwhelming victory. A complete list of men working out is changing from evening to evening, as more and more come to Mr. Davis for suits.

Enthusiasm is high and, with a break in the weather, this season should see the Maryville Bearcats return to the prewar power they once were. Maryville cinder squads consistently played second fiddle to the Southeast State Teachers in the conference, and with the incentive to win should do much to change the complexion of the final standings in the conference.

Six lettermen return field track units this spring. Lettermen returning for the Bearcats are Mark Christine, Homer Long, Paul Waters, Dick Appelman, Bob Weston, Warren Horne, Paul Gates, and Alvin Wormsley. Wormsley is conference shot put and discus champion. The Bearcats lost David Murphy and Bill Cochran by graduation.

band, Mr. Clyde Thompson, to move to the Quads during the spring quarter. She is a welcome addition to the staff and will probably prove helpful in developing the health program at the College.

Health excuses are necessary to have absences excused. To obtain an excuse call 670L while you are ill and when you return the nurse will give you an excuse. If you do not call while you are ill you will not be granted an excuse.

There are some important health notices on the bulletin board now regarding physical examinations, after-office-hour calls, swimming permits, and mumps.

Red	Won	Lost
1. Phi Sig	11	0
2. Tau Trottiers	8	3
3. Green Hornets	8	4
4. A. P. O. Buzzers	5	5
5. Red Sox	5	7
6. Ag. Club	3	8
7. Tigers	0	11

White	Won	Lost
1. Falcons	10	2
2. "M" Club	9	2
3. "House of Day"	8	3
4. Panthers	8	4
5. Bucketeers	2	9
6. Outlaws tied	2	9
6. Barkatz	2	10

Blue	Won	Lost
1. All States	9	1
2. Jelly Beans	8	2
3. Wolves	6	5
3. Iowaglenans tied	6	5
4. Mity Mites	5	6
5. Rockets	2	9
6. Icebreakers	0	9

Health Department

There was one good result of President Jones' recent hospitalization. He obtained another nurse for the Health Department staff. Mrs. Betty Thompson, R. N., began her duties as the Horace Mann and Quad nurse, January 5. She will be on duty at the Horace Mann Health office from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00. She will also be on call for emergency illnesses which occur at the Quad, at 458J. Plans are being made for her and her hus-

Contemporary Novel Is Lecture Subject

(Continued from Page 1)
hopes of the Joad family as they leave the dust bowl of Oklahoma and travel to California.

Its epic-like characters, its philosophical aspect, and the fight for human existence are examples of Steinbeck's literary achievement that Miss Bowman emphasized. "With the beginning of World War II people everywhere began to turn back to the religion they had forsaken during the happy comfortable times of peace. They sought guidance and courage. Novels dealing with religion began to appear. These novels in their sincerity in trying to turn man's thoughts back to God and in attempts to strengthen faith are most certainly propaganda novels. One of the most remarkable is "The Song of Bernadette" by Werfel," Miss Bowman said.

A Work of Beauty

She reviewed its achievement as a work of beauty and dignity and its portrayal of Bernadette Soubirous vision of "the beautiful lady." Miss Bowman told of John I. Frederick's comment—"Werfel's novel speaks as no other book of today has spoken, to all of us who are striving, with difficulty and pain, in varying degrees and various terms, to find the reality of spiritual meaning in the troubled world and in our own troubled lives."

Miss Bowman stressed the fact that there is in all probability no greater problem before the American people today than that induced by race prejudice, and the solution of this problem must be found before we can enjoy real peace.

"Thieves in the Night"—Jews seeking Palestine—by Arthur Koestler; "East River"—a story of an immigrant block in New York—by Sholem Ash, and "Gentlemen's Agreement"—a sympathetic treatment of anti-Semitism in a story centered in New York City—by Laura Hobson were summarized by the lecturer as she stated that "if we are to keep our country the land of the free, our clannishness and snobbery must be overcome."

Novels appearing in defense of the Negro (since the time of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" tell of the plight of the Negro. Reviews were given by Miss Bowman of some of the best of these novels. "The Street" by Ann Petry, winner of the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award, "Strange Fruit" by Lillian Smith, and "Kingsblood Royal" by Sinclair Lewis, the foremost novelist in propaganda, are typical of the prop-

W. A. A. Basketball Tournament Begins

Officials for Games A Selected From Sports Technique Classes.

The girls of W. A. A. have organized their basketball teams, and their tournament is under way. Teams and the members follow: Anonymous—Shirley Crowe, Elaine, Louise Chaney, Jo Trive, Joan Wadhams, Rosemary Hanson, Betty Barret, Dorothy Smith, Smith, and Bonnie Pace.

Sloppy Six—Margaret Curry, captain, Pat Hage, Chennie Harmon, Bev Osborn, Pat McIntyre, Margaret Booth, Margaret, and Mary Beeth, D. J. Masters, and Phil.

Stuff an' Nonsense—Mere Myers, captain, Lois Gordon, T. Jan Ford, Dorothy Harshaw, T. Jan Oyerly, Roberta Robertson, Peg Turner, and Pat Murphy.

Pirates—Joyce Heck, captain, Wilma Bell, Marilyn Jackson, Jo Hillard, Ruth Holbrook, Joyce Johnson, Shirley Judy, Betty Jane T. man, Effie Moffitt.

The Bucketeers—Shirley Burg, captain, Maxine McDermott, Jo Polton, Mary Lou Queck, Jo Polesie, Irma Jensen, Mary White, Charlotte Turner, and Jo Wehrli.

These tournament games played each Monday evening 7:00. The officials for these games are members of the sports technique classes for either fall or winter quarter.

For those girls interested in basketball but not entered in the tournament there is a half hour of practice and instruction at 6:30 every Monday night. Every girl interested in basketball, to watch or to play is invited to come next Monday evening to W. A. A. Membership not required.

aganda novel, she said. They give us invaluable information of certain sections of the country, of attitudes toward people or conditions, and economic discriminations.

"The purpose of the propaganda novel is to arouse us to thought or to action," Miss Bowman declared in closing her lecture. "Are we like this when we are content with preserving democracy and seeking a way to relieve our tired world, we cannot reject from any quarter."

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